stating that if you would publish

means of your getting quite a num-ber of subscribers in his section of

rake off all the leaves and debris.

Old fence rails or dry wood is the best material used for burning. Put down some poles or rails, from six to eight feet apart; then pile the wood or rails across them, about three rails

deep; set fire to them, as soon as the ashes become cool, chop up the ground with a hoe, some two or three inches deep; rake, and pick all the roots out, thoroughly pulverizing the soil; put one dessert spoonful of seed to every hundred square yards con-tained in the bed; mix the seed in a

pan of ashes, sow it, then trample in

or run a roller over the bed; cover

with brush lightly, so as to keep the bed moist, letting it remain till the plants grow to the size of a half dol-

To prepare the ground for planting, break the land deep in the fall, which is much better than to rebreak in

March. Commence preparing it for

setting as soon as your plants become

ent of tobacco, it might be the

bargain under such a system? Sup-

tures, mining and the like are reg-

ulated by combinations, directly and indirectly."

Agriculture and Manufactures.

manufacturing industry with that of agriculture, says: "A merely ag-

ricultural people can never have any-

riculture. They can rob the soil of its fertility but they cannot cultivate it. They have no home market, and can produce nothing but the coarsest and crudest products; and sending all their produce abroad, they cannot refresh the energy of their lands by returning to them a fair portion of their products after they have served.

An able writer in favor of uniting

or rails across them, about three rails deep; set fire to them, as soon as the selection of the prices of farm products to some extent, but the prices of farm tools, manufac-

bacco being very light and trashy. moved by washing rains falling on from eight to ten leaves is as high tilled ground, and in the staples sent

as a plant should be topped to make to market. Full restitution may not be practiced, but is by no means im-

Housing and curing is the most im- true principles of tillage and hus-

portant of all. First, have a good, tight house, with tiers four feet apart, that a tanner should renew his sup-

and sticks; put from eight to ten plants on a stick, eight to ten inches up his stock, from year to year, than

apart on the tiers, let them remain that a farmer should purchase the

it dries very quickly. Let it remain nure; nor does it tell what kind of hanging until it is entirely cured, plant food is most needed to keep up

stalk and all, and when your tobacco a high degree of fruitfulness. Manu-

gets soft, in November, take it down facturing industry not teach agricul-

and bulk it—not getting on it with ture as a science; nor does the theory your knees, as there is danger of its of protection and high tariffs devel-

down at that season of the year, it re-

Make up these classes, in stripping the best in one class, the second or

short in another, and the lugs in an-

other. Bulk down, as you strip, each class by itself, straightening it well by

hard pressure before bulking. This

is very important, as it is the last

handling; if straightened nicely

when bulked, it will come out as

straight as a candle and you will

have no trouble in pressing. To be in

good pressing order, the stem should

break at least one third from the lar-

ger end. Press from sixteen to eighteen hundred pounds in a hogshead,

I hope these desultory remarks may

be of service to other tobacco grow.

Gapes in Chickens.

W. B. Tegetmeier, a well-known

"The fatal disease caused by the

presence of the gape worm appears unusually prevalent. I have had in

my runs, where it has attacked some

Sebright bantams; but I have found

of carbolic acid, which I first recom-

is not even necessary to employ a special apparatus; a few drops of

carbolic acid may be placed in a

spoon and held over the flame of a

candle until the vapor is seen to rise,

when the head of the young chicken

may be placed in the vapor, which

the animal is forced to inhale. Care

must be taken not to carry on the

process until the fowl as well as

worms are killed. I find after expos-

ure to the fumes for a few seconds,

the bird may be regarded as cured, and may be seen running about quite

well the following day; if not, the

treatment should be repeated. The

medicinal carbolic acid is preferable

to the tarry liquid used for disinfect-

Farm Hints.

items from the American Agricul-

'Young pigs, like all young, grow

ing animals, should have abundance

of food, and the best care and treat-

haul and spread it upon the land.

is saturated with water.

Sheep-killing dogs are apt to be

We copy the following interesting

ing sewers and drains."

ment.

Christian county, Ky.

tains its color and weight.

what it sells nor buys. Tradesmen, mechanics, and speculators fix these prices. Is it any wonder that the farmer does not get the best of the

Leather,

Etc., Etc. New Crop Buist's and Landreth's Reliabl

Vegetable and Flower

Red Clover,

Timothy, Red Top, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass,

BUIST'S SUPERIOR

PRINCE EDWARDS ISLAND BLACK OATS, CANADA WHITE AND MICH-IGAN BLACK CATS.

SEED POTATOES

longer when cold; then farm. It is idle to talk about the start small fires, keeping them so for coarsest and rudest products. Coa se

about twenty-four hours, and then or fine, restitution in some way is in-

leaves and stems are cured. If, af- but they are not the sine que, non of terwards, there is a long damp spell successful agriculture. An increase of weather and your tobacco gets of knowledge will do more for farming than any home market. Such

in any quantity. fires to dry it out, being very careful a market does not nece sarily give with your fires to avoid burning, as

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

sticking together so that it will be op any new agricultural truth."—difficult to classify it. In taking it Union & Americo.n.

THE Green River Pantagraph speaks of a very old orchard near Bowling Green, Ky. It belongs to Mr. Warren Underwood. The trees BOOTS, SHOES, CARPET-BAGS, are hale and vigorous, and were bearing in 1811. The fruit, which is of

SADDLE-BAGS, VALISES AND the Golden Pippin and Jennet varieties, is firm, sound and thoroughly

A new and full line of

CUB'E FOR BOTS OR COLIC IN HORSfals of chloroform, with from onehalf to one pint of castor oil, and

colic or bots, with this remedy, even writer on Fowl's, writes to the Lon- if colic exist independent of their French Calf, English and Domestic Kip Boots, in great varieties, at V. L. WILLIAMS.

An English farmer who has kept

sheep for 40 years, says he has found fock salt a valuable antidote for liver rot, and that these animals cannot be no difficulty in curing it by the means too liberally supplied with this saving substance. He further declares that My department of

mended for this purpose in the Field in cases of congestion of the liver or of last year. So potent are the fumes rot, he has found two tables spoonfuls of this powerful remedy, and so des- of turpentine shaken up in half a tructive are they to parasiticlife, that pint of water and given to the suffertheir inhalation for even a few mo- er a frequent cure, unless the diser, se

ments seems perfectly effectual in has made very great progress. destroying the life of the worm. It THE RHINE MAIDEN.

ET MRS. AMELIA EDWARDS.

'Twas in the su any Phine land, As the golen day was ending, The ripe grapes in the vineland Were in purple cluster bending The ruined tower on the hight Was glowing in the crimson light The western sun was lending. I saw her then—I see her yet, t was the first time that we met In the sawdy Rhineland!

1811, and probably earlier.

presence, which I much doubt.

I saw her standing all alone, The chapel bells were ringing. And mingling will the organ's fone I heard her gently sing ag.
The river can beside her feet.
And oh! her voice so clear and sweet
Seemed like the lack's a springing I saw her thus at close of day,

I gazed and gazed my heart away, In the sunny Rhineland! Upon her image in the stream, All broken midst the rushes, She gazes in a happy dream. And shiles, and sight, and blushes.

She testes the arrow from her hair, And adown her shoulders fair The golden shower gushes! I watched her as I vood apar; hat selver arrow olerced my heart, In this sugny Rhineland!

A Torching Incident.

around at this season. Put bells on two or three sheep in each flock, and A confederate soldier furnishes the keep a gun loaded ready for the dogs. editor of the Bowling Green Demo-Manure in the nursery and orehard is needed, in order to secure the best | crat with the following extract from results, and the fall is a good time to his diary, relating a very touching incident of the recent war: Spring pigs, if not in musually good condition can probably be win-"After the last struggle before Rehi-

tered with profit. Pork can hardly fail to be much higher next year than now. mond, thousands of bodies lay for many days without burial. Among the number was found one that was Patato tops are well worth draw- scarcely anything more than a skelcing to the yard to absorb the liquid ton. Nearly all the flesh was decaymanure. Allowing them to remain scattered over the field until spring, is a very slovenly practice.

ed, but underneath that skeleton hand, lay a copy of the Holy Bible, open, while the bony fingers rested is a very slovenly practice.

On low, moist land, the fall is a good time to cut ditches and clean out and deepen old ones. Under-out and deepen old ones. draining on uplands is usually best shadow of death, I will fear no evil. done in the spring, or late in the fall for thou art with me; thy rod and or early in winter, when the ground thy staff they comfort me.

Pieces of boards, broken rails, bar-rel staves, should be gathered up be-fore they become saturated with rains.

Judge Davis has rendered his de-eision granting the motion for a stay

Chirles ille, Fonts 12, 1642 5

Tollet Articles of

means of your getting quite a number of subscribers in his section of country.

Having been a tobacco raiser for quite a number of years, and having taken premium at some of the largest tobacco fair held at Clarksville, the least consideration. Still for this the farmers are themselves largely to blame. They have not pushed their claims, but have plodded on patiently at home, and accepted the great tobacco fair held at Clarksville, you a few items on tobacco culture and its general management, this being the season for preparing and sowing the sead.

This section is well adapted to the growth of heavy shipping leaf, known as the Clarksville tobacco, and therefore my remarks will have reference to that description of leaf.

First, select a rich spot in the woods where the leaves are thick on the ground and there is less of grass seed, and the soil soft and mellow; rake off all the leaves and debris. Old fence rails or dry wood is the

Sapling or Mammoth Clover,

the size of a dollar, putting the soil in good condition by plowing and harrowing; lay it off three and a half feet apart; make a small flat hill in the cross with a hoe. Cultivate altogether with the plow, unless it is persisted to the condition of their numan use. So their accounts runs out at last in a bank in which they make no deposits." The above statement expresses a general truth; permitted to become grassy, then the hoe has to be used. Continue to plow to set aside all the conditions on Lawn Grass Seed as long as you can without breaking which the truth rests. Let us supthe leaves of the plants. As soon as pose a man has a good foreign dethe plants are large enough, commence topping—some farmers lose a great deal in topping too high; they will generally leave from twelve to fifteen leaves, resulting in the topping to high the money received for his crop will purchase the alkalies and acids re-

TEXAN RED OATS,

a new Oat, heavy yield, and warrant ers get longer than three or four inches; if permitted to grow longer, the plant is not good, being light and chaffy. Any one can tell when a plant is ripe, if they ever saw a ripe pear: when the plant is ripe, the yellow spots show very thick in the leaf.

Housing and enring is the most impracticed, but is by no means impracticable. A cottou planter in Tennessee may impoverish his plantation by raising cotton to be manufactured in his own county as well as in New England or Old England.—
The defect is not in the place of manufacture, whether cotton or tobacco, but in a want of knowledge of the

Early Poerless, No. 6. Goodrich. London Lady. " Russett. Peach Blow and Late Rose.

until they get yellow-it generally raw material consumed in making takes from three to four days in warm cotton, grain and tobacco sold off the FERTILIZERS:

Guano, Gypsum or Land Plaster, Patapsco increase them-the quicker it is cured dispensable. Manufactures favo; resthe better. Continue fires till the titution, and ought to be encouraged;

PLOWS, HOES, CHAINS, ETC.,

-At the-

matured. The precise date of the planting of the trees is not known, but they were certainly bearing in

ES. -- From one to three table-spoon- LADIES' BOOTS & SHOES The chloroform not only destroys or just received by V. L. WILLIAMS.

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References by permission: B. O. KEESEE, President Bank of Olarksville; T. F. PET-US, President New Providence Savings Institution, and the trade generally.

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State of Tennessee .-- Montgomery Co.

A. S. Wood vs. E. W. Terrell.

fan. 22, 1872. W. S. MALLORY, J. P. Jan. 25, 1873-4w.

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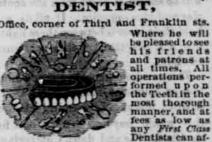
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ng\_Sign of the GOLD BOOT.

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Few Tuvarnished Facts About Sewing Machines.

April 23, 1870-tf.

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Pieces of boards, broken rails, barrels and the closes of the staves, should be gathered up before they become saturated with raine. A few hours' labor in strengthening up would add much to the appears better than neatness, system and order.

The minute of the state of the states and the closes of the states and the closes of the states that Charley Benson shot and laines they can find. Never let a butcher go into your fleed out all you intend to keep.

The Poet John G. Saxe will lecture in Nashville on the 3d. of March.

LUDGE DAVIS has rendered his decision granting the motion for a stay of proceedings in the Stokes case.

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> NON-RESIDENT NOTICE. als.—Amended Bill.
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> It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, Charles II. Graham, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee: It is therefore ordered that be enter his appearance herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court to be held at Clarksville, on the 4th Monday in February next, 1873, and plend, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville CHRONICLE. A copy—attest.
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> B. D. JOHNSON, Sol. for Compilt.
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Nov. 4, 1871-tf. Jno. S. Dilworth et als. vs. G. B. Graham et als.—Amended Bill.

Buggies,

a certain tract of land lying in dist. No. 1 of said county, bounded by the lands of L.

B. Bryan, Harvey filtt and J. Marshall, containing @acres and fe poles, the said land belonging to the heirs of Thomas Adams, and sold for division.

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JOHN O'BRIEN, City Recorder.

Feb. 8th. 1873-4t.

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